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BENNINGTON BRIEFS

News of the Town and Village Told
Briefly for Busy Readers.

All Paramount Day—Charles Ray
in "An Old Fashioned Boy" and "Dab-
bling in Art," a Mack Sennett comedy.
Harte theatre, today. Adv.

Bennington High school opened
the baseball season Saturday after-
noon by defeating North Bennington
at Morgan park by a score of 10 to 2.

K. M. and E. C. Galusha, formerly
of Bennington, now residents of Al-
lentown, Pa., wrote of an interesting
trip they recently took, which includ-
ed a visit to Harrisburg, Pa., thence
to Philadelphia where they took in
the Philadelphia National and Boston
game. They were accompanied by
Roger Dietrich, star quarterback of
the Queen City football team, which
won the championship.

Methodist Church Notes.

Circle No. 2 of the Ladies' Aid so-
ciety will hold a social and entertain-
ment this evening in the church par-
lors at 8:00 o'clock. Music, drama
and refreshments are provided. Ad-
mission fee is "penny an inch, waist
measure."

A business meeting of the Ladies'
Aid is called by the president for
7:15 this evening. Members are re-
quested to be present.

Tuesday the class meeting will be
held in the church; and the same day
a meeting for prayer and study will
be held with Mrs. Grace Townsend of
Gage street.

Of interest also to Methodists will
be the concert which is scheduled in
high school hall by Iside Henges,
under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A.,
Wednesday.

Thursday afternoon, after school,
the Junior league will meet in the
church. There are to be three more
sessions of the league this season, and
then an outing. All Juniors should at-
tend.

Thursday evening the minister will
have charge of the midweek service.
The attendance has averaged 75 since
the conference.

Prof. E. E. Long will meet the choir
Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Next Sunday will be observed a
Mothers' Sunday in the evening, when
the service will be devoted to mothers.

Dr. G. K. Statham, D. D., superin-
tendent of the eastern district has
called the district stewards' annual
meeting for May 17th in the Benning-
ton church.

LATEST AIRPLANE WILL SHOOT STRAIGHT UP

Is Called Helicopter And Is Invention
of Argentine Genius—Ready
In Two Years.

Paris, April 14.—The French avi-
ation world, governmental and private
deeply absorbed at the present time in
the rapid development of the recently
invented helicopter, the airplane which
is designed to rise straight from the
ground. The French government after
a careful investigation by a com-
mission of experts, has officially ac-
cepted the machine and has set aside
a substantial sum of money for the
improvement of the invention.

Argentine is Inventor.

The Marquis R. Patenaude Pescara, of
Argentina is credited by some airplane
experts, with having actually proved
its practicability, but several French
men, among whom is M. L. Filippi
have since constructed helicopters with
as much success as Pescara. Experi-
mental work now is going on near
Paris at an army aviation field through
which the government hopes to perfect
the new airplane. As yet the heli-
copter is in the same stage of devel-
opment as were the first flying machines
constructed by the Wright brothers.

At the Aero Club of France, where
he helicopter is the chief topic of con-
versation, experts predict that within
two years the new airplanes will be a
practical reality.

Cousinable surprise was expressed
by the same experts that the United
States government had apparently not
taken up the new machine, inasmuch
as it may materially affect sea war-
fare.

Ready In Two Years
The helicopter, described without
attempt at technicalities, is a machine
constructed of a series of horizontal
planes revolving in opposite directions
on the Pescara machine, a base simi-
lar to that of a low-wing automobile
is used. On this is built two series of
horizontal planes, each series com-
posed of ten planes. The usual airplane
motor starts the planes and the effect
is to make the machine rise straight up
from the ground.

In the experimental work, a small
bag has been used for safety pur-
poses, but the experts are of opinion
that these bags are work is so far along
that it is hoped that the perfected ma-
chine, which is expected within two years,
will be able to rise from the deck of
a battleship in mid ocean.

**BIG "INJUN" CHIEF AND
RETINUE VISIT GOTHAM**
Among The Group Are Heavy Breast
Many Tail Feathers And Mary,
The Princess.

New York, May 2.—Chief Two Guns
White Calf, whose face adorns the
Buffalo nickel, came to New York
Saturday with a band of Blackfoot
Indians from the reservation in Glac-
ier National park and pitched their
tepees on the roof of the Commodore
hotel. They had a letter of introduc-
tion to Mayor Hylan from Mayor
Peters of Boston, which they present-
ed at the city hall at noon.

In the party besides Chief Two
Guns White Calf were his squaw and
his daughter, Mary, who is a prin-
cess, and his interpreter, Heavy
Breast, together with Heavy Breast's
squaw and his son, Jimmy Heavy
Breast. Also there are Many Tail
Feathers, Many White Horses and
Running Rabbit.

Disregard The Greater Evil.
We all dread a bodily paralysis, and
would make use of every contrivance
to avoid it; but none of us is troubled
about a paralysis of the soul.—Epic-
urus.

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SIGNS OF SPRING IN VERMONT

(By Daniel L. Cady.)
Most signs of spring are apt to clump
And week the fondest plan.
But one there was when I was young.
Or not as old as "Ann."
Which never failed us once; to wit
The Opedidlock Man.

All other signs and things might fail.
The fish might jump the pan;
Hank White might say he'd sung
enough
And quit the minstrel clan.
But spring it was the day we spied
The Opedidlock Man.

His old North Hart and horse and cart
With joy we used to scan.
For then we knew that we were free
From Winter's blight and ban:
"The Liberator," so I called
The Opedidlock Man.

'Twas great to watch 'em heave in
sight.
His cart and him and "Fan";
The outfit looked about as good
As Barnum's caravan—
The man who nailed the bright days
down.
The Opedidlock Man.

His horse had funny legs behind.
Like cushion stuffs with bran;
His cart, it had more kinds of doors
Than children's eyes could stand;
His coat, it had a shillon sleeve—
Hence Opedidlock Man.

We'd hand him out some pie and oats
And then exchange began;
We bought vanilla, liniment,
And hurt-horn and japa;
We sorter felt we owed it to
The Opedidlock Man.

They rested him at Taftsville once
Because a black and tan
Container 'neath his lift-up seat
With Oh-be-joyful ran;
The Army Boys they paid his fine—
Good Opedidlock Man.

The Real Bungalow.
A bungalow, properly speaking, is
a long, low, rambling, one-story wood-
en building, with wide eaves, serving
as a rest house and shelter for travel-
ers, in India, where there are no other
accommodations.

Keep Steam Up.
Folks who steam up and stay
steamed win the confidence of their
fellows. There's enough to do in life
to keep the average fellow on the go.
But unless it makes a special appeal
to his ideals it will be little better
than drudgery. His challenge must
come from the unsealed heights of
promising possibilities. He must see
the reward of effort in rich returns.
Then he will give himself unstinted to
the call and by doing so kindle in oth-
ers the desire to work with him. Be-
sides this they will learn to trust him
for the thing he does. So the call is
to steam up.—Grit.

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